

THE WEATHER: Moderate gusty E. winds. Fair, becoming cloudy tonight.

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## Comment Of The Day

### A Helping Hand

GOVERNMENT'S hesitation to legislate for reduced working hours in industry has often been misinterpreted by critics abroad as a sign of indifference to exploitation of labour. We in Hongkong, of course, know the problem is very much more involved; there is the problem of policing regulations and ensuring that they are observed. There is the problem, too, of legislating in a way that marginal industries are not dislocated and the overall economy upset.

Exploitation does in fact take shelter behind the peculiar economic conditions of the Colony but Government has shown itself ready to take action wherever possible and has on many occasions revealed itself as the champion of the small man. One of the best examples is the assistance it has given, and continues to give to the local fishing fleet, and to the local agricultural community in the two organisations for marketing fish and vegetables on a co-operative basis.

### Secure Market

BOTH have a history dating back to the months after the Liberation, when marketing was taken out of the hands of profiteering middle-men and vested in a non-government trading organisation under the control of a government-appointed (and paid) Director. The object was that the fishermen, and later the vegetable growers, should receive a large share as possible of the market value of their produce.

Apart from improving the economic status of the fisherman and the farmer, however, a secure market has provided much capital for reinvestment in things like marine diesel engines for fishing boats which has in turn resulted in bigger landings of fish by a fleet now about one-third mechanised. The economic advantages of this are best underlined by figures which show that fish landings have trebled in weight and doubled in value since 1946, while the value and weight of vegetables marketed have quadrupled.

### Let's Use It

IN present world conditions of fluctuating political ideologies, co-operation offers its own peculiar economic, social and political advantages which are of considerable importance, and in Hongkong it is encouraging to find that more and more people are turning to this way of life as a sound method of improving their lot.

The schemes have enjoyed such wide success that experts from many parts of the world have visited the Colony to study their operations. Here are two projects which the Colony and particularly the Government have much to be proud of. Here indeed is proof of Government's concern for the exploited. Earlier this year we suggested the establishment of a Hongkong Commission in London to publicise Hongkong. This is the kind of information we should use to counter ill-informed criticisms.

## They'll Take Over From Cypriots In Canteens GIRLS VOLUNTEER FOR CYPRUS

### 15,000 Answer Call For 500 Vacancies In Naafis

London, Nov. 12. Thousands of office and shop girls — fired by patriotism, a sense of adventure, or a longing for the sun — have volunteered to replace Greek Cypriot workers in British services canteens and hostels in Cyprus.

### Cyprus Families To Stay

London, Nov. 12. Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence, said today the government had decided that, for the present, they would not be justified in ordering families of British servicemen in Cyprus to leave the island.

Mr Emanuel Shinwell (Labour) had asked the Minister whether he had satisfied himself that it was safe, and in the public interest, for them to remain there.

Mr Sandys added: "Of course, any who wish to leave are free to do so, and will be brought home at public expense."

### 'Vests' Wanted

A request that British personnel in Cyprus be issued with bullet-proof vests is among questions to be raised in Parliament tomorrow and next week.

In the House of Lords tomorrow Lord Milner of Leeds will ask the government to consider "provision of bullet-proof vests for those servicemen and others specially exposed."

In the House of Commons next Wednesday, Brigadier Terence Clarke, a Conservative member, will ask for issue of bullet-proof vests to "selected civilian personnel liable to be attacked by Eoka."—Reuter.

### For Turks Too

Ankara, Nov. 12. Dr Fadhi Kutluk, leader of the Turkish community in Cyprus, called here tonight for the arming of the island's Turkish civilians.—Reuter.

### Plane Crashes Into Town

New York, Nov. 12. A big KC-97 strato-tanker crashed into a residential area on Savannah, Georgia, today, killing the crew of 10.

Two houses were wrecked but first reports did not mention civilian casualties. Earlier reports said the plane crashed in a marsh.

The strato-tanker was based at nearby Hunter Air Force Base. An official there said it exploded two minutes after taking off.—Reuter.

### Fresh Shelling

Taipei, Nov. 13. The Communists broke up yesterday's day-long silence at 00.40 a.m., today by firing sporadic shells at the Quemoy complex, the Defence Ministry announced this morning. Until 5.40 a.m. a total of 150 rounds had been lobbed over, the Ministry added.—France-Press.

## UK PARLIAMENTARIANS MEET THE PRESS



The five members of the British Parliamentary delegation representing the United Kingdom Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association gave a Press conference at the Gloucester Hotel this morning.

Seated at the table from left to right are Dr the Hon. Chau Sik-nin, Mr Sydney Irving, the Rt Hon. Lord Rea, the Rt Hon. R. H. Turton, Mr J. Murray, Hongkong Government Public Relations Officer, Mr Harvey Rhodes, and Mr Alan Green. — China Mail Photo.

## Monty Has A 'Mother Complex'

Johannesburg, Nov. 12. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery suffers from a mother complex, his wartime Chief-of-Staff said here today.

Maj-Gen Sir Francis de Guinand made the statement after returning from a visit to England, which included chats with his old wartime associate. De Guinand said Montgomery had carried the complex all through his life.

### STRONG URGE

"I am sure the strong urge behind his success was to show his mother, who made his childhood difficult, what he could do," he said.

De Guinand said he could not subscribe to Montgomery's claim that World War II would have ended in 1944 if he had had his own way. "But I believe he is the greatest general we had."

"Since the war he has been proved right again and again," de Guinand said. "I hope his greatness, charm and likeable quality won't be lost in the wrath now being heaped on him."—U.P.I.

## HK'S PROSPERITY WILL INCREASE, SAY MPs

The five members of the Parliamentary delegation from Britain at present visiting Hongkong said this morning that Hongkong's prosperity will continue to increase.

They warned, however, that the Colony may be subjected to severe undercutting in price in some of the Colony's lines of products from mainland China and that the position may have to be reviewed to meet the threat.

On the question of parliamentary government for the Colony, the Rt Hon. R. H. Turton, the leader of the delegation said that he did not believe it was wise, desirable or even desired by the inhabitants in Hongkong that they should have the exact replica of the British system of democratic parliamentary government in Hongkong.

He added that Hongkong had a very satisfactory form of parliament and that it had to grow its own institution in a form that would suit its own tradition.

The delegation which arrived here on October 30 gave a Press conference at the Gloucester Hotel this morning. They represent the United Kingdom Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

At the conference were the other four members, Mr Harvey Rhodes, the Rt Hon. Lord Rea, Mr Alan Green and Mr Sydney Irving. Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, Deputy Chairman of the Hongkong branch of the Association, Mr D. M. Sargent, the Secretary of the Association, and Mr J. L. Murray, the Government Public Relations Officer.

The delegation will be returning to Britain tomorrow.

Mr Turton thought that Hongkong's most urgent social problem was population. He said the Colony was doing tremendous work in accommodating an increasing population.

An equally urgent problem was the building of hospitals to cope with the growing population.

His most favourable impression about the Colony was its "nice bustle of activity in Hongkong." There was, he said, very great enthusiastic work in (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 5)

## Gunman Shoots Bank Manager

London, Nov. 12. An armed gunman shot and seriously wounded the manager in a hold-up at the Midland Bank in Brentford, suburban London, today.

The man was believed to have escaped with about £300. The manager, Mr Edward Aires, was taken to hospital in a critical condition. Witnesses said the gunman walked into the bank with two pistols and levelled them at the staff.

### Alarm Bells

Alarm bells were sounded and he shot Mr Aires in the stomach as he ran out from his office.

Police said that, according to first reports, today's raid was identical with one on the same bank when it was at another address in Brentford last August. Then a lone gunman shot and wounded a cashier and forced three members of the staff to take each other up before making off with £1,200.

Police throughout the metropolitan area were alerted to look for today's raider. A description was flashed to all local stations. — China Mail Special.

## Six Trains In Two Smashes

London, Nov. 12. Two crashes involving six trains blocked the main line between London and the West during the night and delayed services with north-western England.

The track from Paddington, London terminus, to South Wales was still out of action this morning after a second goods train and then a passenger train ran into a derailed freight train near Swindon.

The main London-Crewe route was also blocked by a triple collision two miles south of Crewe, involving three goods trains.

No one was reported hurt in the accidents.—Reuter.

## ANOTHER SOLDIER KILLED

Nicosia, Nov. 12. A British soldier was killed and six were injured tonight when their vehicle struck a mine in the mountains of south-west Cyprus.

The force of the explosion threw the vehicle off the road and sent it cascading several hundred feet down the side of a cliff.

The soldier was the ninth Briton to die this month and the 100th serviceman to be killed since the start of Eoka violence three years ago.

The incident took place as a combined British services statement was issued here to warn that Greek Cypriot employees of army installations might be dismantled in the event of violence.—Reuter.

## Active Volcano On Moon Rocks Theories

Moscow, Nov. 12. A volcanic eruption on the moon was observed on the night of November 3 by the Soviet astronomer, Nicholas Kozyrev, of the Crimean astrophysical observatory, the Tass news agency reported today.

Alexander Michailov, President of the Astronomical Council of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, after examining Kozyrev's spectrographs of the eruption, said there was no doubt of the nature of the phenomenon.

He added the event brought into question all the generally accepted theories as to the origin of the moon's surface configuration.

It was an event which would be of concern to future astronauts, he added.

Kozyrev reported that about 0100 GMT, he had observed a red glow over the central peak of the crater Alphonsus and that the luminosity of the peak nearly doubled between 0300 and 0330.

Characteristic carbon lines appeared in the spectrum he said. Shortly afterward, the peak resumed its normal appearance.—France-Press.

## TRAPPED IN A BANK VAULT

Capetown, Nov. 12. Miss Millo Orffer, 23, spent 10 hours last night locked in a dark hot and stuffy vault at the bank where she works, at Wellington, 40 miles from here. She was shut in by mistake

while filing documents yesterday afternoon, and was released, tired and stiff, early today by an accountant who heard tapping.

Miss Orffer bruised her hands

trying to attract attention, but was otherwise apparently unharmed. She spent today in bed catching up on the sleep she failed to get on a chair, fudge and papers in the vault.—Reuter.



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## DOUBLE BIGAMY CHARGE

### Royal Navy To Sell 110 'Useless' Ships

London, Nov. 12. The Royal Navy is shortly to dispose of six aircraft carriers, nine cruisers, 14 destroyers, 44 frigates, 24 deep-sea minesweepers, and 13 submarines, the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Earl of Selkirk, told the House of Lords today.

Lord Selkirk said all the ships concerned had been built during or before the last war and were now useless to the Navy.

The House of Lords Labour opposition party leader, Viscount Alexander, criticised the government decision, declaring that it constituted "unilateral disarmament". — France-Press.

Mrs Dorothy Newbould, 27-year-old singer, who was one of four people — two women and two men — who appeared at Rotherham, Yorkshire, recently accused of offences concerning four alleged bigamous marriages.

Mrs. Newbould is alleged to have gone through two bigamous marriages within three months. — Routerphoto.

### French Minister Gets Damages Of One Franc

Paris, Nov. 12. A Paris court fined three Left-Wing newspapers a total of 1,000,000 Francs today when it found them guilty of libelling former Cabinet Minister Andre Morice.

But the court awarded Morice only a symbolic one Franc in damages.

It found the Communist Daily l'Humanite and the Left-Wing weeklies l'Express and France Observateur guilty of saying that Morice worked for the Nazi labour organisation during the War and that he awarded choice contracts to friends during the construction of the "Morice line," the fortified barrier in eastern Algeria with which the French tried to stop rebels crossing the Tunisian border.

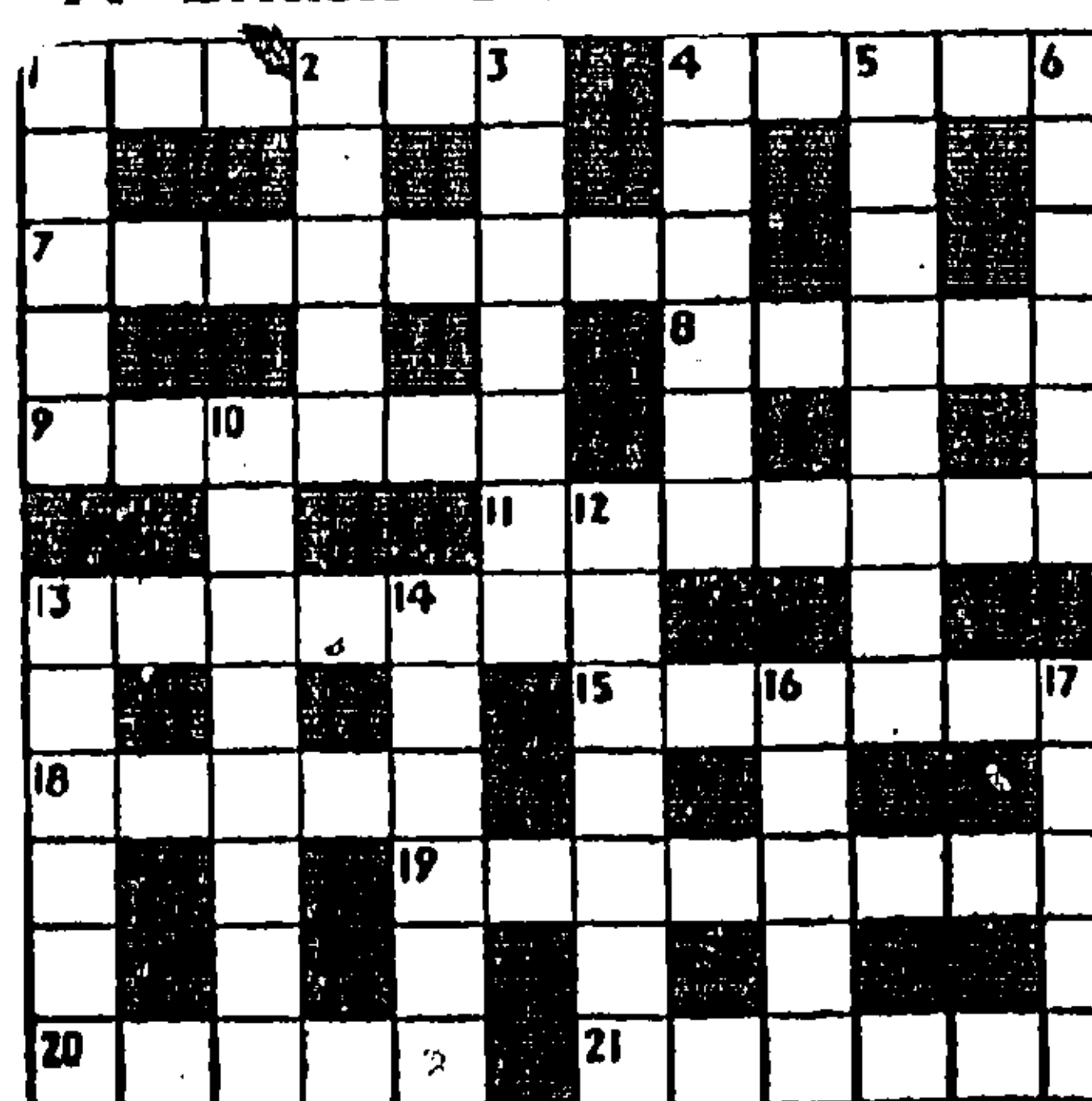
All three newspapers stuck to their accusations throughout the trial and l'Humanite printed documents which, it said, proved the accusations against Morice. — U.P.I.

### National Gallery Extension

London, Nov. 12. The Canadian Government has agreed to sell a valuable site in Trafalgar Square to the British Government, which wants it for an extension to the National Gallery, the Minister of Works, Mr. Hugh Molsen, said in Parliament.

The site, which is beside the gallery, in the heart of London, was to be used to build an annex to Canada House — China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 She just can't help having heartache (6).
  - 4 The song of the newly rich (5).
  - 7 Medical report on the shot man? (8).
  - 8 Something on the right side, as it were (5).
  - 9 Tiers, for example (7).
  - 10 Darling of the flock (7).
  - 11 Ye gods! (7).
  - 12 Certainly it might be secret (8).
  - 13 Bend down (5).
  - 14 Start shooting (4, 4).
  - 20 Sheriff's men in possession (5).
  - 21 In the manner of earth's inheritors? (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Crazy artist gets an offer (6).
  - 2 Damaged at sea? (5).
  - 3 He was burnt at the stake (7).
  - 4 Like a crescent moon (6).
  - 5 European songbird (8).
  - 6 Variety man (6).
  - 10 Liquorice sweets? (3, 5).
  - 12 Question of a tree? (7).
  - 13 Natter (6).
  - 14 Lay bare a past attitude (6).
  - 15 Flies' weapon (5).
  - 17 Having the pip? (5).

**WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD** — Across: 1 Spam, 4 Truffle, 8 Ache, 9 O-pol, 10 Eastern, 11 Lord, 12 Bile, 14 Monkeys, 17 Unity, 19 A-muse, 22 Thought, 20 I-ran, 27 O.A.T.S., 28 Two twos, 29 Herd, 30 Skus, 31 Frigate, 32 Pipe. Down: 2 Puplin, 3 M-all-ni, 4 Therm, 5 Rander, 6 Fates, 7 Large, 12 Bust, 13 Lido, 14 Loui, 15 Sten, 16 Choie, 17 Mianap, 21. Satrap, 23 Haver, 24 Unto, 25 Tacks.

# SCIENTISTS FAVOUR BRITISH SPACE RESEARCH

London, Nov. 12. A number of scientists attending the discussion of space research which began here today, organised by the British Royal Society, favoured Britain's active participation in such research. It was learned that the British Minister of Supply had recently asked the opinion of scientists concerned on Britain's possible contribution to space research, but that no definite decision had been made.

The launching of rockets carrying Earth satellites for reaching the Moon, other planets or even the sun, would require preparations taking at least a year. The "Black Knight" rocket, successfully tested in Australia, could be used to launch a satellite, and technicians of the "De Havilland" company are building an intercontinental rocket called the "Blue Streak" which might also be used.

Professor Gold spoke of the possibilities of sending rockets around the moon, of hitting it or of landing on it and releasing a vehicle which would wander over its surface, sending back televised images to the Earth. He opposed the exploding of a hydrogen bomb on the moon because the radioactivity produced might hamper further research. — France-Press.

## Repair Trucks For Space

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 12. Dr. Norman V. Petersen of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said the time is coming, when space traffic will be so heavy that it will be necessary to have fleets of rocket-powered tow trucks ready to dash to the rescue of astronauts in trouble between the Earth and planets, and an "eventual need for rescue and retrieve vehicles to perform emergency missions, assuring crew survival from malfunctioning or isolated satellite and space vehicles."

So far man has been unable to blast even a few pounds of inanimate matter as far as the Moon, a neighbour only about 238,000 miles away. But that hasn't prevented Petersen and other space experts from looking ahead to the hazards of interplanetary travel.

They presented ideas, complete with graphs and complicated equations on how to make space reasonably safe at the second international symposium on space physics and medicine being concluded today.

Petersen thinks the worst traffic hazards will prevail in satellite systems 300 to 100,000 miles from the Earth. Satellites in that region would include weather monitors, communications craft, repair, refueling and assembly platforms, and staging bases for interplanetary flights. — U.P.I.

## Fuel Required

Chicago, Nov. 12. — Lee A. Dubridge, President of California Institute of Technology, told the closing session of the American Petroleum Institute's 36th annual meeting "When we recall that every pound of payload requires about 100 pounds of fuel to get it into orbit, we see that getting a man and all his auxiliary equipment into space and back again may require rockets of effective thrusts of a million pounds or so." — U.P.I.

## She Sat In His Car And Heard The Murder Happen

Lincoln, Nebraska, Nov. 12. Carl Ann Fugate testified today she remained behind in a car, paralysed with terror, while Charles Starkweather, not down another teenage couple, Carl, on trial for her life as a willing accomplice of the red-hatted assassin, testified that she asked Starkweather: "Please don't hurt them." She said he replied: "Shut up and get in the front seat."

She remained there, shaking, she said, as Starkweather led Robert W. Jensen (17) and his girl, Carol King (10) to a storm cellar on an aban-

## Macmillan Statement On Tory Scandal

London, Nov. 12. A Government Press Officer has been formally reprimanded, the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, said tonight, in reply to opposition allegations that government postal facilities were used to distribute a Conservative Party pamphlet.

Mr. Macmillan was making a statement in the House of Commons summarising the report of Sir Norman Brook, head of the Civil Service, which investigated the allegations made by Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker (Labour).

The Prime Minister said a former civil servant in the Housing Ministry was supplied by a Press Officer in that Ministry with a duplicate mailing list and set of pre-addressed economy labels.

The former civil servant told the officer he was revising his own mailing list for the Association of Land and Property Owners, of which he was chief executive.

This material was made available to the organisers of the Rented Homes Campaign (which attacks the Labour Party) for compiling a list of addresses to which the campaign's pamphlet could be sent.

An employee of the campaign thought there was no harm in addressing some of the envelopes by sticking on the labels after cutting off the words "on Her Majesty's Service" (postage paid).

Mr. Macmillan said no more than 400 envelopes were addressed this way. Only seven copies of the pamphlet had been bought by government departments and none had been sent outside.

The report, published tonight as a white paper, showed that no one in the Civil Service made any official facilities available with the conscious purpose of assisting distribution of the pamphlet. — Router.

## Pope's Message To Britain

London, Nov. 12. Pope John XXIII, in a letter to Archbishop Godfrey of Westminster released today, said he had always felt "much admiration" for the British people.

Sending "paternal greetings" to Roman Catholics here, the Pope said: "We have always felt much admiration for the British people, whose many outstanding qualities are well known to us." — China Mail Special.

done school yard. She said in a few minutes she heard shots, but did not know how many.

"I started crying then, because I thought I knew what he had done where to go. When Starkweather returned to the car, she said, she told her 'one was dead and one was not.' He said one of them she believed Jensen, had given 'a lot of trouble.'"

## 300 Jets And 1,000 Planes Are Ready For Berlin

Washington, Nov. 12. The United States could organise an airlift of 600 four-engine military aircraft at very short notice if required to supply Berlin, authoritative American sources said tonight.

These sources said that if necessary, the reserve commercial air fleet, which is maintained in a constant state of readiness could supply another 300 four-engine transport planes convertible into military aircraft with a world-range in the space of 48 hours.

Various American companies have on order more than 500 four-engine jet aircraft, of which 318 have already been delivered. These could be requisitioned immediately by the Pentagon and added to the large number of available traditional aircraft which could be put into service if a new Berlin airlift went into operation, authoritative sources said.

In addition to these resources, American aviation has at its disposal the military air transport service (MATS) and troop transport units.

A large proportion of these planes were used in the summer to take American troops to Lebanon.

These aircraft were then sent to American Pacific bases when Communist bombardments of Quemoy were at their height. It is believed there is a possibility, in view of the present lull in the Far East, that some of these

planes may be returned to their American bases.

Once home again, they could be sent anywhere in the world on the shortest notice. — France-Press.

## Russian Zone

Prague, Nov. 12. An East German Embassy spokesman here said in a prepared statement today that the Soviet Union will transfer to the Soviet East German authorities those functions which it still exercises (in Berlin) arising out of the Potsdam agreement.

The statement read at a press conference, followed the statement by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, on Monday that he thought it would be "correct" for Russia to hand over its part of the control of Berlin to East Germany.

The Embassy spokesman did not amplify his remarks, but added: "The time has come to do away with the rest of the occupation regime in Berlin."

The spokesman was introducing the East German charge d'Affaires in Prague, Herr Karl Speiser, who told more than 80 Czech and Foreign Correspondents at the conference that the Western powers had lost all moral and political right to remain in West Berlin.

Asked about the outcome if the West refused to follow Russia's lead in handing over controls, Herr Speiser said: "If they are interested in a settlement, they must come and sit down at the negotiating table." — Reuter.

## Gomulka Is Back In The Fold And Russia Is Boss

Warsaw, Nov. 12. The visit of Polish Communist Party leader, Vladislav Gomulka to the Soviet Union consecrates the "Orthodox Communism" of the man who was once considered to be a "heretic".

## Kicks Korean To Death In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 12. Franklin Marshall, 17, yesterday testified at his own murder trial that he "threw a punch" but denied kicking a Korean graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania fatally beaten during a robbery attempt last April 25.

Marshall, the second of nine negro teenagers to be tried for the slaying, also denied that he took his wallet.

Earlier, Commonwealth witnesses had testified that Marshall kicked in Ho Oh, the Korean student as he lay on the ground and that the defendant had taken his wallet.

When asked how he got the wallet, Marshall said, "I picked it up on Spring Garden Street." He admitted taking pictures from the victim's wallet and when asked why he kept it, Marshall replied, "It was new and I needed a wallet."

Alfonso (Flip) Borum, 19, the first to be tried for the crime, was convicted and awaits the death sentence. — U.P.I.

## Awkward Move

Polish officials here had felt that the Soviet move was awkward, and strove to minimise its importance. The "Trybuna Ludu," official organ of the Polish Communist Party, today emphasised the prompt and vigorous reaction of Washington and London, and seemed to indicate that Warsaw hoped for clarifications which might dispel the Western apprehensions concerning the future of Berlin.

Diplomats here also felt that the position adopted by Gomulka on the Berlin question weakened the Polish campaign in favour of the "independent plan" for creation of a nuclear free zone in Europe, including both parts of Germany.

This plan was now overshadowed, if not replaced, by a conception of Polish security based on the maintenance of German division and the strengthening of the Warsaw (Communist nations) defence pact, they said.

The economic aid granted by the U.S.S.R. seemed to rule out for the moment any return of the drastic economic policies of the "Stalin era," the pace of Polish industrial and agricultural transformation would therefore not be radically increased, it was believed here. — France-Press.

## Rhodesia Votes United

Salisbury, Nov. 12. The United Federal Party, supporting independence within the Commonwealth, overwhelmed the Opposition in the Rhodesian Federation's second General Election today.

The United Federal Party, which provided the outgoing government, held 28 seats and the Opposition 17 seats in the 45-member assembly.

The Dominion Party, the Federal Party's main Opposition, favoured a unilateral declaration of independence of the Federation.

Sir Roy Welensky, the outgoing Prime Minister, was among those returned. Six members of his cabinet have also secured re-election in the three territories — Southern and Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

A heavy poll was reported as voting booths closed. The final result is expected early tomorrow. — Reuter.

## Outer Space Pact: Russia's Condition

United Nations, Nov. 12. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin said today the Soviet Union would refuse to enter into negotiations on the peaceful use of outer space unless the negotiations also included the problem of eliminating foreign military bases.

Mr. Zorin, speaking before the United Nations Political Committee, made a strong attack against the United States, which he accused of seeking the strategic domination of space in order to achieve strategic domination of the planet earth.

The Political Committee was opening debate on the question of outer space. Debate was to continue tomorrow morning. — France-Press.

## Sailor Saved

Nicosia, Nov. 12. The Greek-Cypriot fishing trawler Aylos Alexos today rescued a British sailor who fell overboard from the destroyer Dunkirk off West Paphos shortly after midnight last night. The sailor who fell overboard when the destroyer was three miles off Paphos was sighted by the trawler crew early this morning. He was brought ashore and later returned to his ship. — France-Press.

## The Yeti Exists In Russia Now

Moscow, Nov. 12. The Soviet press reported new evidence today that the "abominable snowman" really exists.

It said that three hairy beings that looked like "manlike apes" were killed on the border of outer Mongolia in 1939 when they wandered into the thick of fighting raging between Soviet and Japanese troops.

The authority for this account was identified by a report in the newspaper "Literature and Life" as Professor Rinchen, "a famous literary and scientific figure of the Mongolian People's Republic." The paper said he arrived in Moscow on a visit, recently.

Rinchen told the newspaper he was convinced the three innocent casualties of the 1939 Sino-Japanese hostilities were creatures known to Mongolians as "Almas" and to Westerners as the Abominable Snowman.

Rinchen told Literature and Life that one night, outer Mongolian troops mauling certain border defences during the hostilities saw three figures trying to cross a security cordon.

They were warned to go back repeatedly but did not listen, he said. In the dark it was hard to see them.

"The next morning three naked men covered thickly with hair and deeply sunburned were found dead in the bushes," the report said.

Rinchen also said that two years ago while on a hunting trip in Mongolia he and two others came across a naked man hurrying into the mountains. They tried to catch up with him and called after him, offering him food and clothes, but he scampered over the boulders as though frightened and disappeared in a cave, Rinchen said.

The creature left footprints in the snow resembling man's. The paper concluded that "Almas" living in the mountains of Mongolia are "rare examples of manlike apes" yet unknown to Science. — U.P.I.

## A Strike For A Man With A Wooden Leg

London, Nov. 12. Some 400 Liverpool workers walked out today in sympathy with 300 men at the firm's London factory on strike over the dismissal of a one-legged man.

The men, elevator builders, are claiming that the company should make a special exception for one-legged Frank Carter, from a rule that any man clocking in late more than three times must be dismissed.

They say his artificial leg occasionally makes him late on his morning journey from the London suburbs.

The strikers were meeting this afternoon to hear a union appeal to return to work pending negotiations. — China Mail Special.

## More Uranium Found At Rum Jungle

Sydney, Nov. 12. Australian drilling teams have discovered a new deposit of uranium ore at Rum Jungle uranium field in the Northern Territory, Senator William Spooner, the National Development Minister, said here today. "It is impossible to estimate the extent of the new discovery without further drilling and exploration," he said. "But first indications suggest a deposit of high-grade uranium ore." — Reuter.

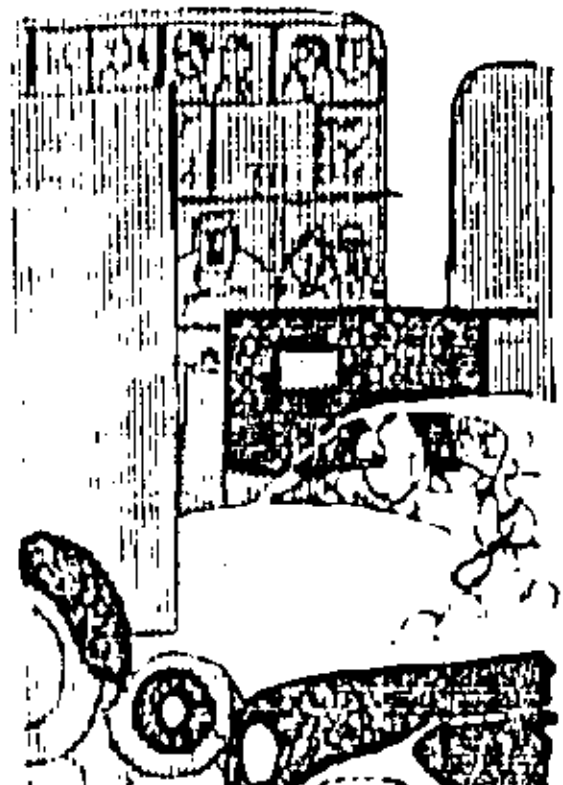
## Peron Revival

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12. Peronist oil workers hurried new defiance at President Arturo Frondizi today by announcing they would stage a 48-hour nationwide strike at midnight despite the state of siege imposed by the President yesterday. — U.P.I.



POCKET CARTOONS  
by USHER LANCASTER

"I don't know, darling, but I imagine it's just Frank Sinatra paying a private call."



"If Mr. Butler's right, doubling our standard of living's going to result in a total immobility long before a year is up."



"Now tell me, seriously, just how do the Foreign Office feel about Miss Barrak going over to the Afro-Asian bloc?"

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## President Rockefeller

THAT'S HOW MILLIONS SEE IT NOW

Miami, Wednesday.  
MIAMI is a perfect place to cover the aftermath of a nation-wide election.

Why? Because here, far more than in the metropolis of New York or the capital, Washington, is a representative cross-section of average Americans: the people who gave the Democrats their impressive sweep at the polls and many of the people who got Nelson Rockefeller, the multi-millionaire, the multi-millionaire, the Governor's chair in New York State.

The one feature outside the hotels and motels read like a list of the 48 States: New Hampshire, Illinois, Vermont, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, and even California, the arch rival of the Sunshine State of Florida.

## Inside track

Rockefeller is the big excitement, the new nominee idol on the national stage, the favourite son of all the Republicans and many Democrats as well.

I had hardly emerged from my cabana early this morning when a woman, wearing thick glasses and a thin bathing suit, tore down on me.

"See the results," I'm a life-long Democrat, voted that way all my life but I love that Rockefeller. He certainly is cute. Do you think he will have a chance for the Presidency?"

I said he had more than a chance of being the Republican candidate for the Presidency, in fact he has the inside track, but whether he could lick the Democrat standard-bearer, well, that was something else again.

I have not known a new face and new personality engage this country's attention and admiration so firmly since the late Wendell Wilkie zoomed like a sky-rocket, only to be shot down by Franklin Roosevelt.

DON IDDON reports  
on the U.S. election shock

The big headline over the main feature article in the Miami Herald today reads: "President Rockefeller? Well, that's how some see it."

Actually that's how millions see it. But the Presidential election is not until 1960, and two years is a long, long time. However, if Rockefeller can prove he has stamina, as well as a striking personality and endearing charm he probably will get the chance to run for the White House.

I met an Old Guards Republican for a drink during the day at a machine politician, James Dewhurst from Topeka.

He said: "Rockefeller has political nagle, people trust him. He's got something that the younger, like said to have."

Rockefeller will nose out Nixon. Nixon has been a little too slick, a little too much of the professional, ready to turn on the tap on every issue. A bit of a dirty fighter, too. If I knew my business it will be Rockefeller in '60."

I asked: "And who will be the Democratic candidate?"

## A fight

Mr. Dewhurst said: "Now you have me there. It might be young Jack Kennedy, though he is an Irish Catholic and the U.S. has never had a Catholic President. It might be Stu Symington, a good man, experienced, liberal, got what it takes."

"It might be Hubert Humphrey. Don't know, but it's going to be a hell of a fight next time."

Rockefeller himself, jubilant over his victory, wasn't talking about 1960. He was saying the

expected things: "I've been elected to the Governorship of New York State, and I expect to serve my full four years of office."

But they all say that, and convince absolutely no one. If it turns out to be a fight between the two personable millionaires—Rockefeller for the Republicans, and Jack Kennedy, backed by his father's millions, for the Democrats—it will be the most exciting election campaign in a decade.

All day I have been struck by the fact that the voters are talking about Rockefeller's victory far more than about the Democrats' triumph.

## 'Nice guy'

The Democratic wave was expected to wash the country, and all the pollsters have been proved right for once, so there is no surprise element to titillate the public fancy.

Why did the Republicans take such a drubbing when the country is prosperous and at peace and the American future looks rosy?

John Knight, editor and publisher of a chain of Florida newspapers, says: "The results rebuke and repudiate the Administration. It has not balanced the budget, or materially reduced expenditure. It has let a wishy-wash foreign policy lap to the shores of foreign war."

"And it has let its relatively high unemployment stand as a black mark against it."

I would go further than Mr. Knight. The election results demonstrate that the American public is sick of the weak and

vacillating calmness of President Eisenhower. People still like Ike, and always will like Ike, but they think very little of him as a President or a leader during his second term of office.

He is regarded as an all-round nice guy who should have got out when the going was good, and when his reputation and prestige were considerable.

I interpret the result also as a repudiation of much of John Foster Dulles' "brinkmanship." The Americans want some new, fresh faces, and are allergic to the tired, old ones.

## No change

The extent of the Democrats' success is demonstrated all over the country (except in New York State). It even swept the State of Connecticut—a remarkable feat. The tide flows with them. By making use of their majority in both the House and the Senate, they hold the whip hand over both national and international policy.

However, in no way will this affect the cordial Anglo-American partnership.

During the past two years, over and over again, the Democrats, the Opposition Party, have given Eisenhower generous and often unstinted support.

I feel sorry for Mr. Nixon today, but not too sorry. Some of his tactics have been dubious, and that is putting it kindly.

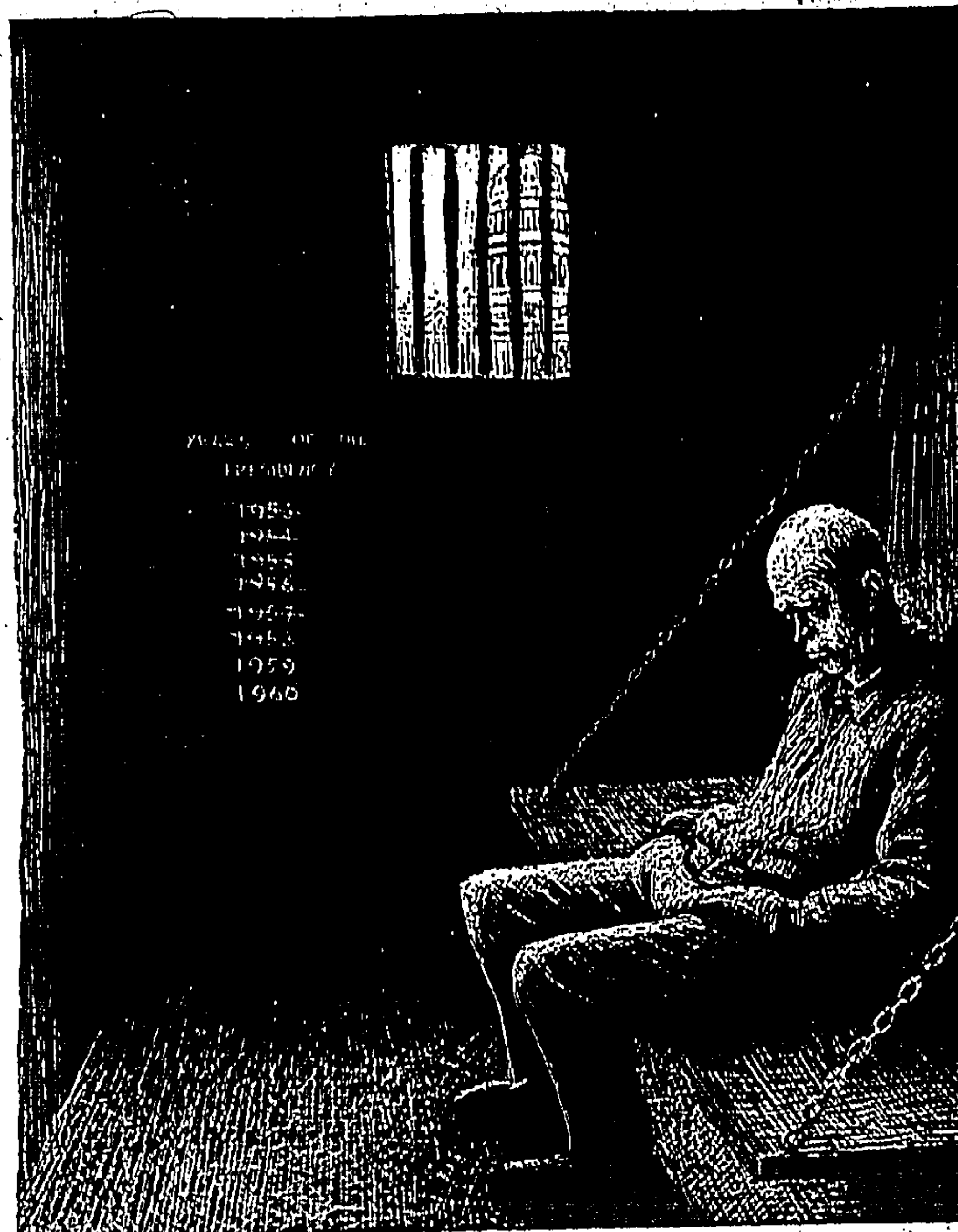
For Rockefeller I have admiration. He has achieved a political miracle. He routed his millionaire rival Averell Harriman and shattered the well-oiled De Sappo Tammany Hall machine.

He has two years to show himself a good Governor, and then brace himself for the big leap into the Presidential arena.

Altogether an exciting, stirring election, with the best man winning.

## UNCOMPLETED SENTENCE

by Illingworth

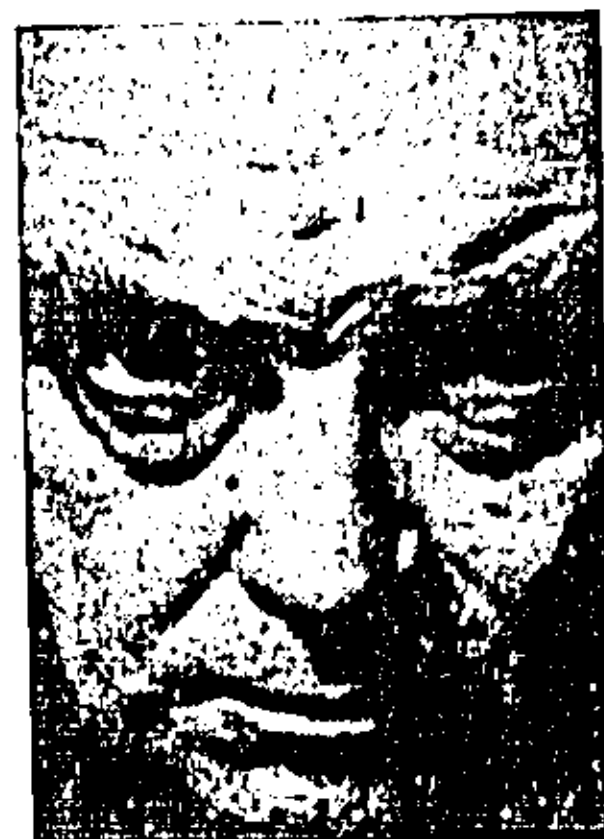


## THE NILE

At the moment when

Russia and Nasser plan a get-together the Mail's roving reporter secures an enlightening interview...

## Delmer talks to Haile Selassie



I have met and talked once more—after 22 years—with the stout-hearted and resolute fighter who is the all-important ruler of Ethiopia. The leader of the country which is a bulwark of the free world against a joint Cairo-Moscow offensive for the domination of Africa and the Middle East. Haile Selassie the First, Emperor of Ethiopia, Unconquerable Lion of Judah, King of Kings, by God Appointed.

What a contrast between the down-and-out little monarch I interviewed in Geneva in 1936. Here he is now facing me in his red-topped field-marshal's uniform. 14 rows of the world's most distinguished medals on his chest. Even his immensely human smile, which crinkles up his face every now and then, cannot wipe out the sense of his truly majestic presence and authority.

## The Law

For Haile Selassie—let there be no doubt about this—despite all the new trappings of parliamentary democracy he has introduced, is Ethiopia. And Ethiopia is Haile Selassie. His power to the furthest corners of his domain is absolute.

In big things and in small. Even the grass on Addis Ababa racecourse cannot be cut until the Emperor has ordered it. He presides over his personal law court. He drops in on schools, asks the children questions and rewards them with fruit from his garden like some patriarchal squire. In policy his decision is law, so it is of the greatest

importance—and comfort—to find the Emperor well aware of the pressures menacing him and his neighbours in Sudan—even though he refuses to regard the threat of Nasser to Ethiopia as immediate.

The Emperor plunges right from the outset of our talk into the subject of the latest Soviet manoeuvre in the Nile area—the granting of a £30,000,000 loan by Khrushchev to Nasser to help the Egyptians with the first stage of the new Aswan Dam.

"I notice," he says, "that the first reports talk only of Sudan's and Uganda's interests having been ignored, while there is no reference to those of Ethiopia."

## Pretexts

"A bad omission, this. For let those concerned not overlook that Ethiopia's highlands and Ethiopia's Lake Tana are the source of the Blue Nile and provide 60 per cent of the water flowing through the Blue Nile."

"We Ethiopians too—let me make that clear—have our plans and projects for building dams and using the Nile for irrigation and electric power. People will be ill-advised to ignore us," says the Emperor. And it is quite clear whom he meant by "people."

No, the Emperor is certainly losing no love for Nasser. (It is an open secret here that he has used pretext after pretext to avoid accepting Nasser's invitation to him to visit Cairo.)

He has even refrained from visiting the Brussels exhibition, as he would like to have done, because it would have involved passing either through or over Egypt.

Of Nasser's attempts to put pressure on Ethiopia by propaganda broadcasts from Radio

Cairo, the Emperor says: "Let me assure you, we shall not let anyone intervene in our internal affairs. We are strong enough to defend ourselves against aggression—as I think we have shown in the past."

And about the Nasser agents disguised as "peace workers" and "merchants" who have entered Somalia, on Ethiopia's borders, and who are actively plotting to seize a piece of Ethiopian territory, he says: "We want to be friends with the Somalis." And he adds: "but I have no intention of changing our frontiers. We shall give up no part of our realm."

And then he says firmly what is a clear reference to the Nasser intrigues: "I shall never allow an outside power to establish itself in Somalia or gain a political hold over it." That is clear and unambiguous enough for anyone.

One subject very close to the Emperor's heart is that Britain—for which he tells me he has the deepest affection from the time when he was living in Bath as an exile—is not taking a greater part in helping Ethiopia with its development programme.

## Education

In education too the Emperor says: "The Americans, West Germans, and French are doing vastly more than the British" to aid Ethiopia.

The West Germans, he tells me, have granted large numbers of scholarships enabling Ethiopians to study in Germany—particularly in Germany's technical and engineering schools.

And that brings us to the subject of that controversial body, the British Council, who, Britain's shadow

propaganda czar Dr. Hill has quixotically decided, is to reopen its centre here as a counter-measure to the dangerous anti-British and anti-Western currents flowing in here from Moscow and Cairo.

The Emperor is splendidly public about the Council. "I was sorry to see the British Council go from here," he says courteously, "and I am glad it is to come back."

## Courage

"But it is much more important that we should have a real British school with British teachers and British methods of teaching. I would give them the land for it. The French have an excellent school."

He adds: "If there is enough money after that to open a British Council centre here, excellent. But let us have a real British school first."

More and more, as I sit here now in my hotel, thinking over this conversation with the Emperor, I admire his magnificent realism and his courage.

But I must warn you against being over-optimistic about Ethiopia on this account. The Emperor is 57.

## Help

So, what is to happen when his one-man show ends? Who is to take over? Will it be the angry young men whom I have met here and on my travels up country who are complaining in a thoroughly Nasserian way that the old privileged ruling families of the Emperor's circle must get out and be replaced by the European and American-educated generation?

Will the rather weak and ineffectual heir to the throne be able to assert himself? Will the new Parliament provide a safety valve for revolutionary currents

which the Emperor hopes it will? Will there be a military dictatorship? Will there be a conflict from which Nasser and the Muslims can profit? It is a possibility that no one should rule out. And it is one that we should

do all in our political and economic power to help forestall. For a stable and prosperous Ethiopia, like the stable and prosperous Sudan, is vital to the British Commonwealth, the nerve centre of whose African com-

munications now lies in East Africa. How about that British school the Emperor wants Mr. Macmillan, and some British engineers to help in the country's development? And let's forget the ballet.

Headaches  
Toothaches  
Colds  
are quickly overcome by  
**CAFASPIN**











# MAN WITH A MISSION

## Matt Busby Aims To Put Manchester United Back At The Top

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End And England)

The lines of strain on the face of Manchester United chief Matt Busby—grim reminders of the Munich disaster—are fading. The old look of confidence and determination are returning. Matt Busby has aged nine years in nine months. But he has resolutely turned his back on the past and, for the second time in his life, he is aiming at the stars.

The terrible day at Munich in February when the plane carrying the Manchester United party plunged to earth would have ended the dreams of a lesser man.

### Fight For Life

Within the space of a few seconds, the flower of a great club was destroyed. Eight members of the first team were never to play again.

While Matt Busby fought for life in that Munich hospital, he must have wondered bitterly why fate had chosen the United.

For at that time, they were the top club in the land. They were the champions and even the elusive double of league and Cup seemed within their grasp.

But despite their fame, I believe that we never saw the true greatness of Manchester United. They were so young and so talented that I am certain they would have matured into something quite breathtaking.

They might indeed have become the greatest club side in the history of British football. Still I am sure that Matt Busby has no time for the night-havens. He is too busy steering his men once more to the heights. He has leavened his reserves with a sprinkling of seasoned players and pitched them into the fray.

### Busby Magic

And once again the Busby magic is working. Bobby Charlton and Willie McGuinness, almost unknown before Munich, have both gained international honours, while men such as Ben Coppe, Ian Greaves and Albert Scanlon have become stars in their own right. Admittedly they hit a bad spell recently, playing seven games without a goal. But I am told that their 2-1 victory at Elland Road recently, which ended Leeds' unbeaten home record, held the high promise of things to come.

Just what is it that makes Matt Busby such a king among managers? What is the secret of his success? He is, of course, a tactical master with very few peers, but this is only part of the answer.

### Inspires Loyalty

In fact, I've been told that many of the "Busby Babes" were more like sons to him than players.

Because of this, he is able to inspire a loyalty that is all too rare in modern football. I was greatly impressed by this recently when talking to Ernie Taylor, who joined United from Blackpool at the tail end of last season.

Ernie is a very down-to-earth character, but when I mentioned Matt Busby, he paused and said: "Do you know, Tom, I didn't know there were men like him left in football. He's the greatest fellow I've ever met."

The same sentiments were echoed the other day by Stan Crowther, the rock-hard wing-half who went to Old Trafford from Aston Villa and is currently playing in the United's reserve side.

When a reporter asked him whether he was thinking of asking for a transfer, he looked astonished and said: "Why should I do that when I'm a member of the greatest club in Britain?"

But perhaps the most amazing loyalty of all is shown by Matt Busby's assistant, Jimmy Murphy. He is the Welsh team manager, a man who could have a dozen key posts in football. Yet he prefers to serve under Matt Busby than seek individual success.

I met them in Italy during the war when we were playing Services football. They were both wing-halfs, but there the similarity ended.

### English Football League Too Good For The Irish

HAT-TRICK BY WHITE

Liverpool, Nov. 12. The English football league beat the Irish league 5-2 in a representative soccer match under floodlight here tonight.

The English team led 2-1 at half-time.

Len White, tough and talented Newcastle United centre-forward, staked a strong claim for a place in England's full international team with a hat-trick in seven minutes shortly after the interval. The winner's other goals came from Johnny Haynes, inside-left, and Alan A'Court, outside-left.

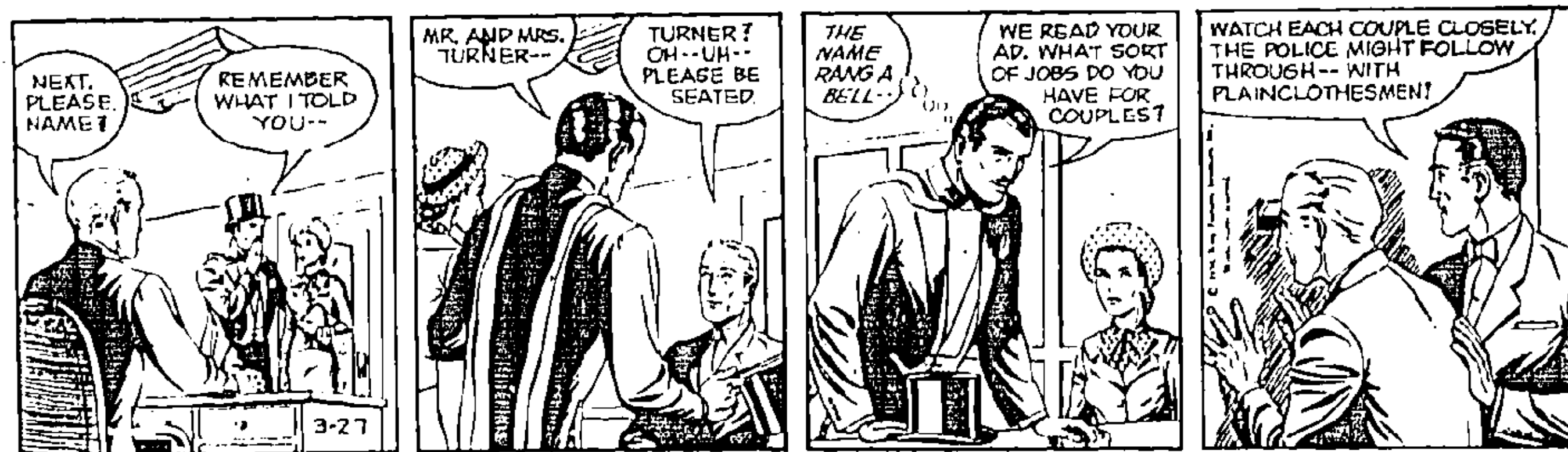
The Irish league played with great spirit, but could not match the home team's skill and speed. Their goal scorers were outside-left Russell and centre-forward Thompson. —Reuter.

But I have no doubt that the magic of Matt Busby will turn Albert Quixall once more into a great player.

AND THAT MANCHESTER UNITED WILL RISE AGAIN. (All Rights Reserved)

### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



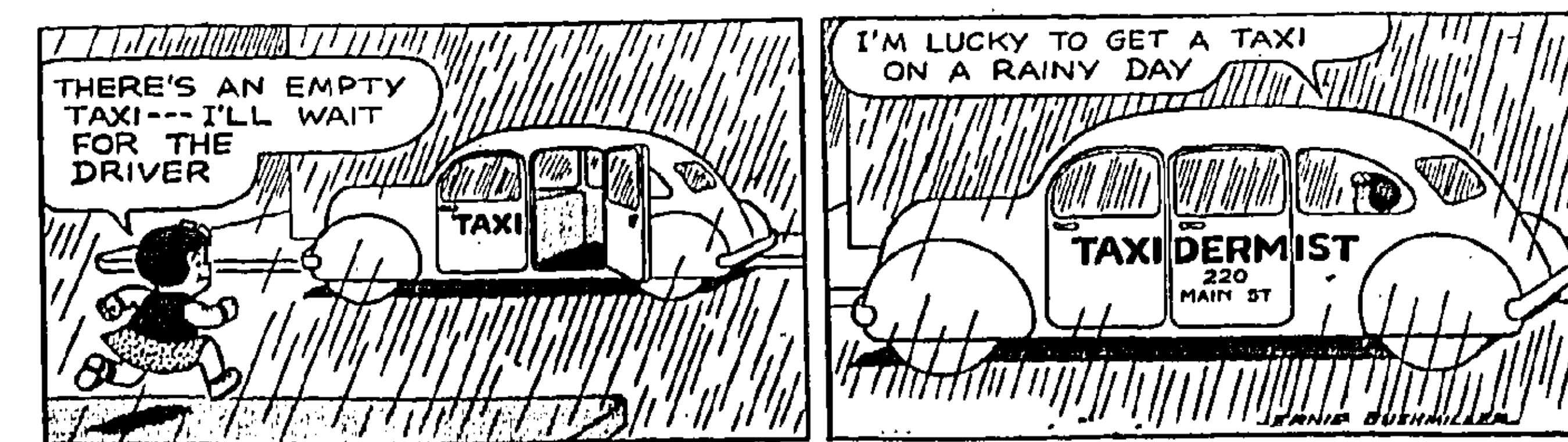
### FERD'NAND

By Mik



### NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



### JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



## Like Mother Like Son

Tbilisi, Nov. 12. The Soviet Union has an international athlete star in the making in the person of Yuri Diachkov, 16-year-old giant son of the world women's discus record holder, Nina Dumbadze. It was revealed here today after Diachkov had shattered two junior records. Diachkov who is 6 foot 5 inches tall, set a new Soviet junior record for the 200 metres hurdles when he clocked 24.7 seconds.

This excellent performance was followed by a spectacular feat in the decathlon, when he set a new junior record with 6,012 points after competing in only nine out of the ten events. He injured himself in the pole vault, had to throw the javelin from a stand-still owing to his injury and could not compete in the 1,500 metres race. His decathlon performances were as follows: 100 metres in 11.5 seconds. Long Jump—6.72 metres.

Shot Put—13.31 metres. High Jump—1.87 metres. 400 metres—51.7 seconds. 110 metres hurdles—18.2 seconds. Discus—36.57 metres. Pole Vault—injured—3.75 metres. Javelin—handicapped by injury—41.09 metres. 1,500 metres—did not take part. Young Yuri's mother, Nina Dumbadze, has held the world women's discus record with a throw of 57.04 metres since 1952.—France-Press.

## Anderson And Laver In Doubles Final Of S. Australia Tourney

Adelaide, Nov. 12.

The Australian Davis Cup experimental team of Mal Anderson and Rod Laver today beat the scratch pair of Nicola Pietrangeli, Italy, and Bob Howe, Australia, 6-4, 8-10, 6-2, 6-4 in the men's doubles semi-finals of the South Australian tennis championships.

Australia's Lorraine Coghlan and Mrs M. Reitano, beat their compatriots Mrs E. Pratt and Mrs R. Haas 6-2, 6-0 in the first of the women's doubles semi-finals.

Ashley Coppe and Neale Fraser got revenge over the Swedes Jan Erik Lundquist and Ulf Schmidt, for defeats in the singles yesterday when they beat them 6-1, 7-9, 6-4, 15-13 in the second doubles semi-final.

### Tough Job

The Australians concentrated on Lundquist, but found the job tough, particularly after the first set.

The New South Wales junior, Martin Mulligan, beat the promising Spaniard, Luis Arilla, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 to reach the final of the junior singles. The other finalist will be Ken Fletcher, Queensland, who beat

Bob Hewitt, New South Wales, 3-6, 10-8, 6-1.

In the second semi-final of the women's doubles the South African pair, Rene Schuurman and Sandra Reynolds, beat the Australians, Miss J. Lehanne, and Miss D. Holstein, 6-6, 6-2.

Miss Reynolds paired with Bob Mark, Victoria, to enter the mixed doubles final, beating Brian Tobin and Mrs R. Haas, Victoria, 6-4, 6-4.

Neil Gibson and Mrs M. Reitano, Australia, won the other semi-final, beating A. Ryan and Mrs E. Pratt, Victoria, 6-3, 9-7.—U.P.I.

### SCRATCHED

London, Nov. 12. Morning Coat was officially scratched from the Manchester November handicap at 1500 GMT today.—Reuter.

## West Indies Chalk Up First Win Of Indian Tour

BEAT BARODA BY 185 RUNS

Baroda, Nov. 12.

The West Indians gained the first win of their tour when they beat Baroda, the 1958 Ranji trophy winners, by 185 runs here today.

Baroda needed 330 to win in their second innings, after the West Indies declared this morning at their overnight total of 223 for one, and they were all out for 144. Two hours and ten minutes remained for play.

Wesley Hall, the 21-year-old Barbados fast bowler, broke the back of Baroda's second innings when he took four wickets in three overs without conceding a run.

Baroda were then 31 for five and Hall had bowled seven overs, five of them maidens, and had taken four for ten.

### Four Fours

Then J. M. Ghorpade, the Baroda captain, hit Hall four times to the boundary, three of the fours coming from consecutive strokes.

Ghorpade's stand of 60 for the sixth wicket with D. S. Shodhan was the only resistance of any note in the innings. Both men fell victims to Sonny Ramadhin, returning easy

catches to the spin bowler. In between dismissals, Ramadhin took the wicket of J. W. Ghorpade and G. Kishenchand in one over, to finish with four for 27.

Hall returned to bowl J. H. Vin, the last man, and finished with five for 41.

### Scoreboard

West Indies 239 and 223 for one declared; Baroda —first innings 133.

BARODA			
Second Innings			
K. Vichare, c and b Hall	12		
M. J. Limaye, b Gilchrist	12		
V. S. Bhonsale, b Hall	3		
V. S. Hazare, c Hendricks b Hall	0		
D. S. Shodhan, c and b Ramadhin	26		
C. G. Bonke, b Hall	0		
J. M. Ghorpade, c and b Ramadhin	57		
J. W. Ghorpade, lbw Ramadhin	2		
G. Kishenchand, b Ramadhin	0		
M. P. Parmar, not out	9		
J. H. Vin, b Hall	10		
Extras	14		
Total	144		

Wicketfalls: 1-18, 2-27, 3-27, 4-31, 5-31, 6-91, 7-113, 8-113, 9-120.

Bowling			
	O	M	R
Gilchrist	14	1	51
Hall	13.1	15	41
Ramadhin	12	3	27
Rodriguez	2	0	7
Sobers	3	0	4

—Reuter.

## Japan Making Very Strong Bid To Hold 1964 Olympics

Tokyo, Nov. 12.

Tokyo, flushed with its success in staging the Asian Games last May, confidently threw its hat into the ring for the 1964 Olympic Games.

Japanese officials still smarting from the loss of the 1940 Games, approved final plans at a meeting of a preparatory committee led by Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi today. The plans together with a formal application for the

Games, were to be sent to the International Olympic Committee's Secretary at Lausanne by Dec. 1, the deadline, in the name of Tokyo Governor Seiichi Yasui.

### Matter Of Honour

Olympics but the Games were cancelled by the outbreak of World War II. Since the end of the war and the return of Japan to Olympic competition, Tokyo has been striving persistently for the right to stage the Games as a matter of honour.

The IOC was scheduled to make a formal decision on the site for the 1964 Games at its general meeting in Vienna next May.

But officials of the Japanese Preparatory Committee said they were confident Tokyo would be selected.

### Reasons

There are few candidates this time. Detroit and Vienna are reported to be planning to ask for the Games, but Detroit's chances are weakened by the fact that the Games were twice held in the United States.

The most powerful rival, Moscow, has indicated it is dropping out of contention.

The Asian Games in Tokyo last May, which coincided with the meeting of the IOC here, showed the Japanese that Tokyo was capable of staging the Olympic Games.

The Deputy Chairman of the Japanese Preparatory Committee and Japanese delegate to the IOC said "we can't be sure but the fact that there are few candidates make it look favourable for Tokyo.—U.P.I.

## LOADER JOINS RANKS OF MCC 'INVALIDS'

Sydney, Nov. 12.

Peter Loader, the Surrey fast bowler, had a slight temporary when the MCC arrived here today by air from Melbourne, and went to bed as soon as the party reached their hotel.

Loader, who left the field near the end of MCC's match with Victoria yesterday, suffering from a touch of the sun, is unlikely to play against New South Wales in the match starting on Friday.

Peter May and Willie Watson, MCC's other "invalids" are both due for a thorough workout tomorrow in the nets. May is confident of playing in Friday's match.

### RELAXED

The MCC party relaxed today after their flight and the practice originally scheduled was cancelled.

Fredrick Trueman, the Yorkshire fast bowler, was, like Loader, also confined to the team's hotel. Trueman, who has been suffering from a chill, complained of a sore throat and was given penicillin tablets. Mr F. R. Brown, the team's manager, was also slightly indisposed.

Minor injuries were reported by Jim Laker, whose spinning finger is still bruised, Tony Lock, who bruised his bowling hand while fielding yesterday, Arthur Milton, who has a blistered heel, and Raman Subba Row, who has groin injury.—China Mail Special.

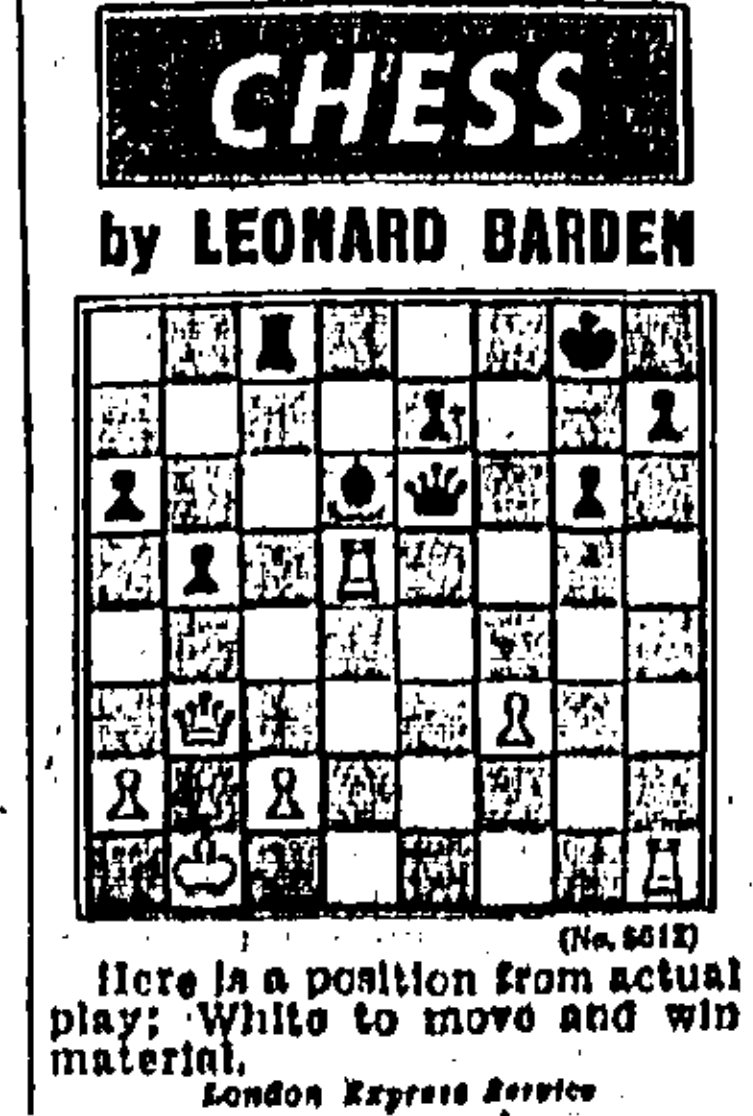
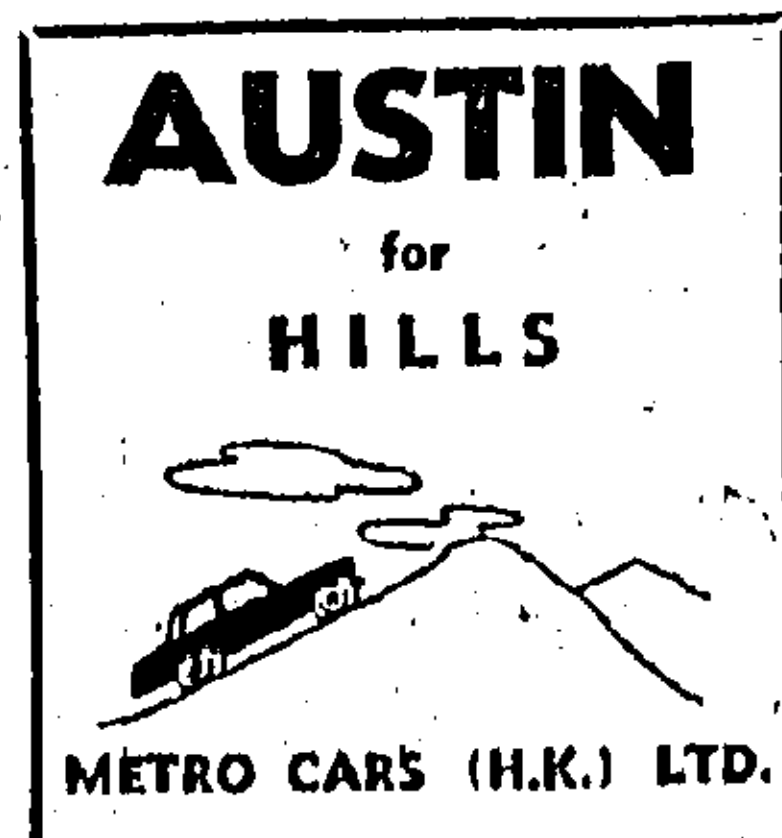
## World Amateur Billiards Championship

Calcutta, Nov. 12.

Leslie Driffield, Leeds iron foundry executive who formerly held the title, will challenge for the world amateur billiards championship title here. The contest starts on Nov. 20.

Among the other competitors are Tom Cleary (Australia), the holder, Chandra Hifjee and Wilson Jones, India's top-ranking players, Wilfred Asink (Malta) and Mualing Hman (Burma).

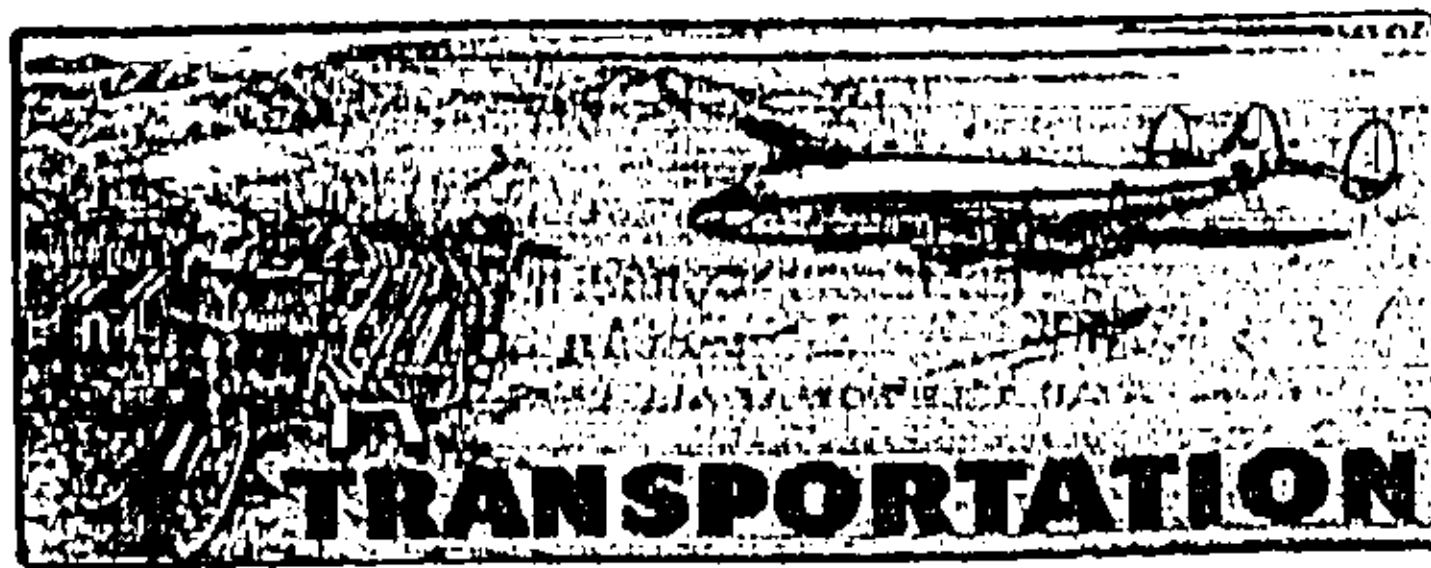
Mr M. M. Degg, chairman of the Billiards and Snooker Control Council of India, said that an unofficial world amateur snooker tournament would be held from Dec. 16 to 19.—China Mail Special.











## SAS CONVAIR 880 JETLINERS TO FLY IN 1960

THE 600-mile-an-hour Convair 880 jetliner—which Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS)—will introduce on intercontinental routes in 1960—will fly for the first time in January, 1959.

The first of the sweet-wing jets will roll off the Convair assembly line at San Diego, California in December of this year. It will make its maiden flight the following month.

SAS will lease two Convair 880s from Swissair under a new agreement, signed by the two companies, for a period of six months.

### ALL-JET SERVICE

It will fly the Far East-Europe "outhern" route via India and Pakistan.

That means it will connect in a round-the-world all-jet service with DC-8s flying SAS' Far East-Europe short cut over the North Pole. SAS has ordered seven 600-mile-an-hour DC-8s.

The Convair 880 also will go to service on SAS' routes to South America, Africa and South America.

Powered by four General Electric jets, the Convair 880.

★ will have a maximum range of up to 4,000 statute miles.

★ fly at weather-free altitudes between 25,000 and 40,000 feet.

★ will seat 85 passengers in combined SAS first and tourist class version.

★ will measure 129 feet in feet in length, 120 feet from wing-tip to wing-tip, with a wing area of 2,000 square feet.

SAS' present modern fleet includes another Convair product, the short-range Convair 440 turbopropeller. SAS has 20 of these piston-powered airliners in operation.

Together with the DC-8 and Caravelle jets SAS has on order for 1959 and 60, the Convair 880 will make SAS one of the first airlines to operate a complete jet fleet.

### Foreign Trade Figure Using British Ports

THE total net tonnage of shipping in the foreign trade entering and clearing British ports with cargo increased seasonally in the second quarter of 1958, but was only slightly above the total for the same period of 1957.

Net tonnage of Commonwealth vessels entering and clearing with cargo remained at nearly the same level as that recorded a year ago, about 18.3 million tons. The Commonwealth portion of the total net tonnage with cargo was 56 per cent against 57 per cent in the same period of 1957.

Foreign vessels entering and clearing with cargo showed an increase of 4 per cent in tonnage over the second quarter of 1957, to 14.6 million tons. The tonnage of Panamanian vessels decreased by 40 per cent to 522,000 tons.

Arrivals with cargo in the country's trade increased by 4 per cent, to nearly 10 million tons, while departures rose by 3 per cent to nearly 9.8 million tons.

### CARGO DECLINE OF ONE PER CENT

CARGOS loaded at Canadian Customs ports for overseas declined about 1 per cent in 1957—to 49 million tons from 1956's record total of 49.4 million tons—according to the annual shipping report.

London rose 11 per cent, at Pacific coast ports to 10.8 million tons but fell 2 per cent at Atlantic and Lower St Lawrence River ports to 31.2 million tons, and 9 per cent at Great Lakes and Upper St Lawrence River ports to 7 million tons. Cargoes unloaded from foreign countries declined 4 per cent in the year to 39 million tons from the previous year's all-time high of 40.8 million tons.

### SMALL JETLINER TO REPLACE DC-3

London.

THE Bristol Aeroplane Company is designing a small jet airliner specially for Commonwealth operators using small airfields.

Commonwealth airlines' representatives at the Farmborough air show in September are said to have complained that their requirement were rarely met by British manufacturers.

As a result of this and the fact that another jet design was turned down by the big state-owned British European Airways, Bristol's plan to go ahead with a completely new machine to serve as a logical replacement for the DC-3.

Bristol's chief, Sir Matthew Slattery, is at present visiting the West Indies in the hope of interesting British West Indian Airways, a BOAC subsidiary, which is losing money, in the new jet.

B.W.I.A. needs a short-range jet capable of operating on small airfields to ensure a profitable share of traffic in the highly competitive Caribbean area—China Mail Special.

### NOW AIR TOURS ON HP PLAN

Salisbury.

HUNTING Clan Airways may soon start air tours from Britain to South Africa, the Rhodesias and other parts of Africa—with fares payable under a "hire purchase" scheme.

The airline's chairman, Mr P. L. Hunting, said here that such tours would develop a new class of passenger traffic from among the middle income people in Britain and Europe.

Hunting Clan had already applied for licences to operate the tours and planned to use pressurized four-engine American DC-6 aircraft.

Mr Hunting said: "The tourist who can put down £20 will get his holiday in Africa and can pay the balance in instalments over 12 months."

Total cost for a two-week holiday in Rhodesia, for example, would be about £235—little more than the cheapest return air fare on the route at present, he added.—China Mail Special.

### AIRLINES FORMED IN WEST GERMANY

TWO shipping companies, Hansa, of Bremen, and the Hamburg interests controlled by Hoyer Orker, have announced separate ventures in airline operations.

Hoyer Orker's air company, Condor, will co-operate with Deutsche Flugdienst, a subsidiary of Luft Hansa and the German State Railways, in charter and tourist services.

Between them, the two companies own seven Convairs and three Vickers Vikings.

Hansa will start operations with a weekly cargo service between Frankfurt—Delhi—Bagdad.

### Giant-Size Ferry

THE Bardia ferry, first ship built in Britain to carry fully-loaded commercial vehicles direct from the Continent, arrived at Tilbury in the River Thames from Antwerp to open a regular drive-on drive-off service with London.

The 2,600-ton ferry can carry up to 80 commercial vehicles and 65 passengers.—China Mail Special.

## Operation Re-Expansion In The West

By SYDNEY CAMPBELL

London, Nov. 12.

What the Chancellor calls "Operation Re-expansion" is going great guns in nearly all the Western industrial countries.

In Britain the Government is playing the new expansionism by ear, and with political adroitness. It took only hours to vindicate the view expressed here last week that there were very good prospects for expansionist British policies other than a further cut in money rates. The results bid fair to be explosive.

The removal of the last restrictions on consumer credit is but only one of the measures which the Government is taking to expand private purchases of consumer goods.

On the eve of the new session the Government acted notably to expand private purchases of consumer goods.

At the end of October the Chancellor was saying that the removal of the limit on bank advances had had "consequences that took a great many people by surprise" and that "as cheaper and easier money gets around we shall begin to see the consequences."

### Hire Purchase

Removal of the lid on hire purchase has unleashed damped-down forces, with consequences that have already surprised the people who thought there would not be much change on the ground that traders would apply for their own sake, the curbs that the bureaucrats no longer needed for their general disinflationary policy.

Indeed, there is a free-for-all which begins to qualify for the famous American description of British planning. You pull the thing and nothing happens, you let it go and it all breaks loose.

In sober earnest, this British unleashing of consumer credit is more sweeping and has more scope than the American relaxation which brought the phenomenal boom in U.S. consumer durables in the 1955 car model year.

The Chancellor himself evidently knows he has started something. The eventual problem will be how to stop it, but that does not arise yet.

### Dramatically

By so dramatically restoring the competitive principle to banking and hire purchase, the British are having not much short of an economic revolution, and naturally under a Conservative Government.

Its immediate impacts are on internal policies and economics, but it has an international aspect too, as witness the Chancellor's remarks about the cold war: "So long as our contest with the Communist bloc is confined to the production of wealth it may do us good. We in the free world have no need to compete with them, and we cannot contract out of it. We in the free world have the most powerful of political motives for maximising our own industrial effort, and no one should discount the impact of that in the economic field."

It is the Western European countries as a whole, not Britain alone, that have great latent scope for consumer durables and are getting a move on in that field.

In Germany the Western competitive principle has been showing its paces for years. If it can now deliver the consumer goods in its European centres as dramatically as it does in its

great North American centres, the example may not be wholly lost to the devotees of the Eastern alternative system which has shown that it can deliver almost everything else but still does not deliver those goods.—China Mail Special.

### Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local money market at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1) 5.77  
Sterling notes (per £1) 15.06  
Australian notes (per £1) 12.05  
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 27.00  
Bangladesh (per 100) 1.80

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## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$270,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales

DANKS 745 33 @ 745

INSURANCES 72 1/2 74 100 @ 72

LAND, ETC. 27 100 @ 27 1/2

SHIPPING 5.30 5.45

DOCKS, ETC. 8 1/2 8 1/2

DOCK 42 1/2 42 1/2

PROVIDENT 11.40 11.60

LAND, ETC. 21.20 21.40 200 @ 21.30

HK Land 30 30 1/2 1400 @ 30 1/2

HK Land 14 1/2 1.40 4000 @ 13 1/2

HAIPHONG 1.77 1.85

TRUST 1.75 1.85 30 @ 1.85

TAIWAH 2.25 2.30

UTILITIES 25 25.30 150 @ 25.30

WATER 12.50 12.50 1200 @ 12.50

YAMATO 10 10 1/2 100 @ 10 1/2

YAMATO 17.10 17.20 1800 @ 17.20

YAMATO 24.30 24 1100 @ 24.30

INDUSTRIALS 23 23.30 1425 @ 23.30

ANYONG 40 100 @ 25.90

STOCKS, ETC. 15.40 15 300 @ 15

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## Profit-Taking On New York Stock Exchange

New York, Nov. 12.

Profit-taking around the end of the first hour made inroads into early gains, chalked up on heavy volume which kept reporting tickers late off and on through the first hour.

Initially, there were gains of fractions to a point or more in most groups, later dealing, however, brought realising which cut American Motors 2 1/2 points to \$30 1/2 on blocks of 5,000 and 10,000 shares, and pared many other gains.

Some of the recently strong chemicals and drugs gave ground. Du Pont dipped a bit. Merck and Polaroid lost over a point.

Lockheed, up over five points yesterday on its stock split proposals, lost two points today. American Chicle, another recent upside leader, lost three points. Zenith lost 1 1/2 after being higher initially.

Later in the day the market closed with a total of 1,252 issues



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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1958.

**ANOTHER SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT**  
"Imperial" WITH SHEAFFER'S  
Cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling  
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES



## You Can Go Pearl Fishing In HK

by a China Mail Reporter

Do you want to go pearl fishing in Hongkong? You can do so, without even getting wet. For the past few weeks a Japanese firm has been exporting tinned oysters with a cultured pearl inside. Inside a hermetically sealed tin, the oyster rests in about an inch of water from Ago Bay in Japan, the famous centre for Japanese cultured pearls.

### WORTH ABOUT \$2.50

I bought a tin this morning, and after much digging around eventually came to grips with a cultured pearl three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. Later, I took it to an expert who explained that this was just a novelty, but the culture was worth about HK\$2.50. He said also that it was of poor quality, not having the same lustre as the real thing. The margin, or outer shell of the pearl was not exactly uniform throughout.

## Big Fine For Woman With Illegal Tobacco

A woman burst into tears when she was fined \$3,000 or 12 months' gaol by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

She was found guilty of possessing 1,054 pounds of Chinese prepared tobacco on which no duty had been paid. She was 34-year-old, Lee Shu-king, of 7 Sugar Street, ground floor. On Saturday last, a Revenue party raided No. 1 Yiu Wa Street, ground floor, and found in defendant's possession approximately 1,054 pounds of Chinese prepared tobacco.

The Prosecuting Officer, Senior Revenue Inspector W. L. Stone said the duty on this tobacco was \$3,102.

## PICKPOCKET (WITH A 12-YEAR-OLD RECORD) IS GAOLED

A 28-year-old unemployed man with a criminal record going back 12 years, was sentenced to 10 months' gaol by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning for stealing a pen.

The defendant, Ng Chi-hung, of 22 Sai Wu Lane, first floor, claimed that he was in need of \$15 for his introduction fee as an earth cooler.

He said the introduction fee was \$20 and that he already had \$5 of his own. Inspector Jack Dempsey, prosecuting, said that two detectives patrolling along Queen's Road Central near Wellington Street last Saturday saw Ng overtake a man, Chun Bun, and picking a fountain pen from his upper jacket pocket.

When the detectives approached defendant, he started to run away but was subsequently arrested after a long chase. In view of defendant's bad record, 16 previous convictions, Inspector Dempsey asked the Court to put defendant under Police supervision for two years. This was granted. The recovered fountain pen, worth \$10, was ordered to be returned to the owner.

## Leighton Hill Massage Shop Raid

A 58-year-old Chinese, Choy Sang, of 42 Fuk Ha Building, Leighton Hill, first floor, was fined \$1,000 or three months in gaol by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to keeping an unlicensed massage establishment.

Two female attendants, Lo Siu-chun, 28, and Ng King, 24, of the same address, who pleaded guilty of assisting and abetting, were cautioned by the Magistrate.

Sub-Inspector R. Ma, prosecuting, told the Court that on November 12, the police raided 42 Fuk Ha Building, first floor, and found the place operating as a massage house.

Two Europeans were having treatment at the time of the raid. They said that they had paid \$10 each to the second and third defendants.

First defendant admitted that he was the owner of the place and that he had no licence for operating a massage house.

He had five previous convictions, two of which were of a similar nature.



## FOUR ZEBRAS ARRIVE: DESTINATION PEKING

Four East African zebras arrived this morning in the Dutch freighter Tjipanas from Mombasa for trans-shipment to China.

The animals, two stallions and two mares, were unloaded in mid-harbour immediately after arrival and were taken to the railway terminal for their journey to Peking.

The zebras, standing four feet high at the shoulders, were sent by a Mrs Diana Hartney of Mombasa.

Officials here were unable to say whether they were gifts to the Chinese Government. They will go to the Peking Zoo.

Officials of the Tjipanas said the zebras stood the 32-day voyage very well. The above picture was taken by a China Mail photographer showing one of the zebras in his crate.

## Colony Producing Foam Mattresses

Hongkong industry is now making foam rubber mattresses.

This is revealed in the October issue of "Trade Bulletin," a publication produced by the Department of Commerce and Industry.

Latex foam has been made in the Colony for about the last five years. Upholstery, cushions and pillows have been produced. Now the industry has turned to mattresses and their price compares very favourably with similar products made elsewhere, the Bulletin states.

Main reasons for the popularity of foam rubber products in Hongkong, they are resistant to mould, mildew and moths.

### Music Time

The first part of Rediffusion's "Music Time" tonight 9.30, features the "tantalising and intricate" Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Paganini, Op. 35, Parts I and II. These are performed by the distinguished Vienna-born pianist, Friedrich Wucherer.

### Arrest Made

A man was arrested yesterday afternoon following an attempt to steal a canvas hood from a lorry parked in Gloucester Road, Wan Chai.

## Continued Prosperity Predicted For HK

(Continued from Page 1)

which everybody was trying to tackle the difficult problems. What impressed him most favourably, he said, was the large number of people living in very unsatisfactory conditions and the high rate of tuberculosis that sprang from those conditions.

Lord Rea said that what struck him particularly was the cheerful and plucky optimism that seemed to run through the character in Hongkong, in Government and even among the poorest classes.

### British Aid

Asked about aid from the British Government to help tackle Hongkong's problems, Mr Turton said that there had been a large amount in the Colonial Development Fund directed to fisheries and sites for resettlement blocks.

He said that the British Government had proposed that next year should be a Refugee Year in which everybody was going to concentrate on tackling the problem of moving populations.

Mr Irving said he got the impression that the Colony was doing its own resources. The most valuable thing, he said, would be for the rest of the world to be told how Hongkong was trying to tackle its problems.

Mr Turton pointed out that Hongkong was a prosperous trading community.

The Colony always had the support of Britain behind it. He said they would look at these problems as they had been doing and see whether its resources were adequate for the intensified social programme that he knew the Hongkong Government was embarking on in the next few years.

He said that England took a long time to solve her growing population problem. He said that if people were impatient the situation might be very much worse.

### Cotton Export

On the question of cotton exports to Britain, Mr Green said there had been free entry to Britain.

If that right of free entry was pushed so far that people in Britain lost their jobs faster than people gained jobs here, it would be merely transferring responsibility for the problem to Britain and Britain would have to take action to solve it. He said that conditions in the textile trades here were very mixed. Some were good and some bad.

He thought about his impression of the Colony's future. Mr Turton said that he thought Hongkong would go on increasing in prosperity.

He thought it was developing new industries and new markets. There was a great future in the New Territories for agriculture.

From what they had seen the local leading manufacturers were going into new ideas and finding new markets.

He warned that the Colony might be subjected to severe

undercutting in price in some of its lines of products from China and said that its position may have to be reviewed to meet the threat.

Mr Irving said that apart from any challenge from China in economic terms it had to be realised that closer integration in trade terms with the Commonwealth was necessary if the Colony were to avoid some of the conflicts that were symbolised in the present conflict of Lancashire with the Commonwealth.

### HK Government

Asked whether there was political interest in the Colony to move to a form of local government and what form it should take, Mr Turton said that his view was that Hongkong had a very satisfactory form of parliament which in time would no doubt develop and grow in accordance with its traditions.

"I do not believe it is wise, desirable or even desired by the inhabitants in Hongkong that you should have the exact replica of the British system of democratic parliamentary government in Hongkong," Mr Turton declared.

Mr Rhodes replying to a question whether the delegation thought that the agitation for the limitation of Hongkong imports would extend to other goods than textiles said that he did not think the outcry at Jubilee Fair on Saturday, from 2.30 to 8.30 p.m., at the Sports Ground, Gun Club Hill Barracks, Gascoigne Road entrance.

There will also be a Roundabout, a brain tub, and a large and plentiful stock of toys and games will be obtainable on the ground, as will hot dogs, ice cream, and soft drinks.

### Jubilee Fair

It is hoped to have a Breeches-Buoy and a miniature train among the many unusual side-shows at the Christ Church Jubilee Fair on Saturday, from 2.30 to 8.30 p.m., at the Sports Ground, Gun Club Hill Barracks, Gascoigne Road entrance.

There will also be a Roundabout, a brain tub, and a large and plentiful stock of toys and games will be obtainable on the ground, as will hot dogs, ice cream, and soft drinks.

## Now Plastic Rice Bowls?

Chinese rice bowls may in future be made of a new type of plastic instead of traditional china. Local industry has just started turning out this new type of plastic which is stronger, more heat-resistant and absorbs colour more easily than other types of plastic.

Reporting this development, the October issue of the D.C.I.'s "Trade Bulletin" says:

"The resulting product has a surface which looks like glass china; it will not scratch unless attacked with a sharp knife and is virtually unbreakable."

So among the products to be made with this plastic material called Tyrl, are rice bowls possibly with matching chopsticks.

## After 34 Years He Retires



An elderly Chinese watchman who has a record of 34 years' service with the Royal Engineers in the Colony decided recently that he would like to retire "to enjoy some time with my sons and daughter."

The watchman, Mr Chung Sing, aged 70, was presented with an inscribed plaque, by the Chief Engineer, HQLE Hongkong, Col. G. A. R. Fawcett in a brief ceremony at Victoria Barracks this morning.

According to the record, Mr Chung Sing is 66 years old, but by his own reckoning, he is 70.

A native of Kwantung Province, he was employed as a messenger in the Royal Engineers Stores Department, on October 15, 1924. The Stores were then located in Wellington Barracks, now H.M.S. Tamar.

When the Japanese occupied the Colony in 1941, Chung Sing escaped to China, but returned when the British forces regained control in 1945.

When he came back to Hongkong, he rejoined the Royal Engineers. Since then he has been employed as a watchman in the D.C.I.E.'s office.

In addition to the plaque, Mr Chung Sing receives a grant from the British Army of \$4,261. With this, he hopes to set up a small vending business.

## From the Files 25 years AGO

FOLLOWING Mrs Willis Moody's visit to the Colony in 1931, local tennis enthusiasts had an opportunity of seeing Wimbledon's lady stars in action yesterday afternoon when Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Mary Heeley, two of Britain's foremost lady tennis players took part in exhibition games at the Hongkong Cricket Club, Chater Road.

Miss Round's best performance to date was her entry into the finals of the Wimbledon's Ladies Singles Final when she played brilliantly to take one set from Mrs Moody. This was the first time in six years that the champion had dropped a set. However Miss Round fared badly in the following two sets, losing 2-6, 1-6.

In yesterday's exhibition, Miss Round was partnered by M. W. Lo, and Miss Heeley by E. C. Fletcher. Lo and Miss Round won by two sets to one, dropping the first set.

LOOKING at the Police Forces of the world with the critical eye of the professional expert, Mr A. Andelmann, who retired from the New York Police Force after 25 years' service, finds it an interesting study.

He does not think our policemen are wonderful, but the burly Sikhs and the traffic-point men, attracted his keen—and not a little amused—attention.

Nowhere else in the world has he seen traffic control carried on in such a way as it is in the Colony.

A LAST minute effort between Nanking and Fukien for peace is being made in Nanking by Mr Wang Ching-wei, following the arrival there of Messrs Li Fu-lin and Yang Teh-chao, the representatives of General Chan Chai-tong. Both Canton and Nanking are appealing for peace.

Panic developed among depositors of the Canton Central Bank and during the week-end they made a run. Anxiety is growing in Canton that the Nineteenth Route Army's real objective is Canton and that General Chan recently ordered the changes in the Second and Third Armies to consolidate his position and eliminate his chief lieutenants, who have been suspected of having been too friendly with the Fukien Government.

The disappearance from the Colony of Marshal Li Chai-sum and unsuccessful efforts to get in touch with him at his residence strongly suggests the probability that he has left for Fukien to participate in the Independence Movement.

Mr Eugene Chen is also reported to have gone to Foochow. Mr Hu Hui-min is still in Hongkong.

## This Funny World



"Relax, fellows. The picture portion of TV has been temporarily disrupted."

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